Stockholders' Meeting. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders in Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road, convened at the Masonic Hall this forenoon. 'R. B. PIERCE, Esq., was called to the Chair, and M. London and W. A WRIGHT, Esqs., appointed Secretaries. On motion of L. H. B. WHITAKER, Esq., the Secretaries were appointed a committee to ascertain the amount of stock represented. There appears to be represented so far 1015 shares, of which the State holds 4,000 shares, and the Manchester Rail Road 2100. The balance being about four thousand shares, belongs to individual subscribers. We presume that the mode of voting on the part of the State, will be regulated by the charter which gives it two votes for every three votes cast on behalf of individual stock.

The meeting adjourned until three o'clock this afternoon .- Daily Journal of yesterday.

Retrospective.

As the mail resolutely refuses to arrive, and as nobody will consent to do anything very eccentric or remarkable at the present time, we feel rather thrown back upon the past week, which has in some measure deserved the title of election week, since during the whole of it we have been in the receipt of news from the elections in different States, including Mississippi. Louisiana, Maryland, New York, N. Jersey, Wisconsin, and we think another State or two. It all these States, with the exception of Wisconsin, the democrats have either achieved victories, or made large gains. Maryland, New Jersey and Louisiana are largely democratic. In New York it is a sort of drawn battle, which, after the long whig prependerance in that State, is equivalent to a demo-

Let us indulge in a little bit of prophecy on our own account. Strange as the assertion may appear, we will venture to say that the chances are two to one in favor of the vote of South Carolina being cast for the nominee of the Democratic National Convention. It may sound like rather a bold proposition, but we have witnessed the fulfilment of much bolder and apparently more unlikely ones, and we believe that we are not now mistaken.

The unpleasant feelings which seem to have been gaining ground towards Kossuth, appear to have been very much dissipated by the arrival of himself in England, and of the Mississippi at New York .-The officers of the steamship emphatically deny the occurrence of any difficulties between them and Kossuth, and the extremely moderate course adopted by that individual since his arrival in England, go to disprove the charges of Red Republicanism and Demagogueism brought against him. We agree in one thing with the London Times, Kossuth is a man of words rather than of actions. No great leader who ever freed a people, talked as much as Kossuth does. He is too much of the poet and the orator to be the warrior or the statesman.

Life Insurance. Henry Nutt, Esq., has laid on our table the sixth annual report of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company, for which he is agent. The report fully sets forth the principles and objects of the system of Life Insurance, and presses upon all the propriety and necessity of securing a provision for those dependent upon them, which shall be placed out of the reach of those contingencies which result from the uncertainty of human life.

Our friends from the country, who with their families, may be in attendance on the Stockholders' Meeting, will find some new attractions and sources of amusement. If they want a good Daguerreotype, Mr. Gulick, in the Mozart Building, has a permanent gallery and makes capital likenesses, at least we think so. Mr. Masalon, at the corner of Second and Princess, in the basement of Mr. Nixon's house, paints portraits in the best style of the art, and at reasonable prices. And, if to crown all, a good laugh is wanted, it can be obtained in a moment at the Theatre. These, combined with other things, too numerous to mention, will, we hope do something towards making their stay pleasant and their visit one to be remembered.

Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company. The Statement of Progress made by the Directors of the Cape Fear and Deep River Company, will be read with interest. We think there is little doubt of its becoming a profitable investment. Every day gives some additional evidence of the mineral wealth of the country, for which it opens a way to market. The Directors are confident that it will be all finished in the next working season

The Reviews.

November. They are both good in a literary point mouth-piece of local feeling or prejudice. little lips and lisp out nonsense about the "locofo- vention, and frequently to each other. cos." But the democrats, who rule the country, pass over this without feeling particularly used up, and stubbornly refuse to be annihilated. This is a small

Arrival of the Baltic.

day morning, the 9th inst., from Liverpool, which joint ballot. place she left on the 29th ult. She reports that the steamship Africa had got ashore off Belfast, Ireland. but had sustained no injury.

Kossuth had arrived at Southampton, England, en the 23d ult., and was received on his landing, by the will stand three democrats to one whig. In Missis-Mr. Cobden, M. P., and many distinguished gentle- be democrats. men. He reached London on the 27th. Lord Palmerston had made known his desire to receive him

follows: Corbin, Attorney General; Turgot, Minis- on the 11th (yesterday) decided the great Church Pro- spirit of ardent devotion to the Union and of patriotic [Loud cheering.] Minister of War; Fortoul, Minister of Marines; and settled, and the Southern church will get a fair portion which had surrounded the country, and the important

Blondel. Minister of Finance. The Mississippi sailed from Gibraltar for N. York with most of the Hungarian refugees on board, on

world. Among the most recent and the most strange representative from this district. is that of ex-senator Westcott of Florida, who is now chivalrous gentleman Bennet, of the New York Heral. This Westcott, it is asserted, and not denied, is the original of those phantom characters. Donaldson of Texas, and Greer of lowa. He is the person who attempted by the basest deceit and misrepresentation, to injure the Democratic party as a whole, and its prominent men particularly, by connecting their names with a base in rigne, and yet he is quoted as an authority against the Democratic party. See Wilmington Her-ald of this (Wednesday) morning.

Twenty-two whig papers in Virginia have raised up the Fillmore flag.

speculation on the Presidency and Political Organ-

put in nomination by one party—who by the other? House of Representatives, made a speech recently in union of sovereign States, cemented by a constitution dis-What are the relative chances of each candidate for New York, in which he is said to have used the ex. pensing equality and justice to all its members - a conthe nomination, and if nominated, what are the pression that he would vote for the worst democrat in chances of election. About these regions the whigs seem to go pretty much for Fillmore and Graham.—
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men of revolutionary memory—a Union whose fing preference to the best whig. In a card in a recent floats upon every breeze, is honored in every land, and not say that I would vote for the worst democration of some importance that the the regions the whigs in all probability it will be claimed as a whig victory, it is not form the world as the emblem of contract of some importance that the the region reports announce that L.

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approve his principles. There can be no course more censurable in a party man or a political paper the organ of any particular aspirant, merely on perand a sort of insanity, and is well calculated to injure the person striven to be benefitted.

There is one reason why we always have been and always will be very cautious not to commit ourselves in advance to the support of any particular men for any particular offices, and we cannot but regret that all our Democratic organs throughout the Union are not equally so. Now in Pennsylvania, we find the leading Democratic presses strongly favor Mr. Buchanan. In this they are right enough, for Mr. B. is worthy of all the honor the people can bestow upon him. But in their tone of intolerance towards those who favor other Democrats, they commit what Napoleon considered worse than a crime-a most egregious blunder, for they raise up factions in the party, and perhaps irritate some portions so much that even in case Mr. Buchanan were regularly nominated, he would receive from them but a lukewarm

In spite of all that has been said for and against the different candidates who stand most prominent South, where the number of foreigners is almost nom- little of the demagogueism which has recently been completed, the lock gates ready to be hung. on the Democratic side, we hold it next to impossible to say who will be the nominee of the party. We ways larger in purely native communities. have our preference, it is true, but were our most bitter enemy to be nominated, we would support him if truth they are not, and a little reflection will show that classes in the country enjoy the full benefits of liber. There were fifty hands at work. This location will signs denoting the daily increasing respect of all nawe thought him sound.

If there be one thing in the world we like, it is freedom of opinion and independence in a politician this matter, or we would publish it. The matter now and vigilant in their behavior, and the country has cerling; the lock gates hung, and the dam completed or a political paper. A Democratic paper for instance, is the advocate of broad and general principles, and should not be expected to constitute itself the mere representative of local opinion. If a party hopes to succeed, it must act in concert and as an organized body. Anything that disturbs that concert, impaires the strength and efficiency of the organization, and should be avoided. Among these disturbng causes, is the habit of resolving upon all things under the sun, which seems to be so inevitable an accompaniment of every sort of meeting. A State Convention, for instance, will be held for the purpose of consultation and promoting harmony and peace .-Differences are reconciled and misconceptions explained; and so a platform is erected upon broad and liberal grounds. The convention adjourns, and perhaps in a week or two a local meeting may be held. in which the misconceptions still exist, and so resolutions are passed which clash with, or appear to through an ordeal which may justly be regarded as joy full liberty and freedom. clash with, those of the convention. The result is em- the severest test to which it has ever been subjected. barrassment and trouble. It is expected that the In the issue are involved not only our own peace government called a republic that will secure the of Smiles Falls, is Sharpfield The dam at this point defeat the reception of Kossuth by the free people of party editor should defend all these things, or else and happiness, but the solution of that great problem be denounced by those who ought to know better, as unsound;" a word of very vague signification. man for self-government.

of view, but we think, as we have thought before, We are opposed, in toto, to the habit of resolving. that it would perhaps be in better taste for the whig as it exists in political parties. For the decision of would I necessarily refresh your memories with many sition, of policy, of wants, of principles, of action, boats of upwards of 30 inches draft may pass without periodicals to adopt a somewhat more respectful tone questions of State policy, a convention of the whole of its painful reflections; but there are lessons and ad- may require different forms of government, and that difficulty. towards their political opponents. In the Review party of the State is requisite; so of national politics monitions to be drawn from its consideration which Government cannot be bad which secures to the peoand other whig periodicals of the higher class, there of the Union. If we can approve the principles and is an ill concealed sneer at the democrats as a low, course of action there laid down, let us do so; if we 1 semi-civilized rabble, and this sneer is reproduced by cannot, let us not pretend to do so, while at the same a close in our national legislature by the adoption of a freedom where only one person out of a million, is in canal, half a mile long, has been excavated; and at every petty hebdomedal, which thinks it smart, and time we embarrass our party organs by passing reso- series of measures familiarly known to the country as possession of privileges, and the right to vote in the another point visited by the undersigned. Notrington's, an evidence of its "respectability," to curl its pevish lutions which are in opposition to those of the con-

Maryland Election. The democrats have carried their State ticket by The steamship Baltic arrived at N. York on Sun- have 11 or 12 majority, giving them 10 or 11 on

The democrats have carried Illinois by large

The Congressional delegation from Louisiana

A letter received here to-day, by the Postmaster, dated Richmond, Va., Nov 11th. states that a telegraphic despatch had been received to the effect that Judge

this district, has been re-elected Sheriff of San Joaquin manent and final settlement of this dangerous and vital district, California. This district includes the city of issue—its finality, and faithful enforcement in all its

a sort of co-worker with that highly honorable and the death of the Hon. Richard Hines, which took place in that city on Monday last. Mr. Hines was about sixty years of age.

Java Coffee.

having been grown in Caswell county, is a hoax all with calmness in 1850-it has been re-affirmed with over. There is no such thing. We heard a rumor vesterday, that Judge Potter,

of the U. S. Court, had died yesterday or the day before in Fayetteville. We do not know how much ter States of the Union to stand by her in the preserva- worked by horse power. Success attend the entercredit to attach to it.

Col. J. W. Forney.

This gentleman, the editor of the Philadelphia The papers begin to teem with political specula- Pennsylvanian, a leading democratic paper, and also a tions respecting the next Presidency; who will be prominent candidate for the office of clerk of the transmission to posterity of this inestimable legecy: a better augury for the National party than their com- political principles are concerned, we shall always the more sound and conservative State of Pennsyl- in even the weakest man of our own party than in vania, and will also be more apt to keep down splits the strongest man of the opposite, for the weakness tively injurious to the principles in which we believe Among the democrats there are many men whom As we have before said, we would, in a matter involvthe party would delight to honor, and it would be ing political principles, somer vote for our most bitwrong in policy to allow our political feelings to ter enemy, if we could endorse his opinions, than for take a personal direction in advance of the decision our best friend with whom we could not agree. We of the Baltimore convention. Whoever the nomi- are not responsible for Mr. Forney, nor any other nee of that convention may be, he will meet with member of the democratic party, but we feel it a posiour warmest support, provided always that we can live duty, which we owe both to ourselves and our party, to repel such groundless insinuations against the personal honesty or honorable feeling of all demothan that of allowing himself or itself to become crats, which are so freely indulged in by the great majority of the whig press. Our Favetteville cotemporasonal grounds, or the opponent of any other member Iv seems to act on the supposition that, because Mr. of the party, simply because he may stand in the Forney is a democrat he must necessarily be rather a way of a personal favorite. It is perfect selfishness. low, unprincipled fellow. This is all miserable nonsense. Recent elections have shown that a majority of the people, in nearly every State in the Union, are democrats-a majority of the members of the U.S. Senate are democrats. So of the House of Representatives-so of the Governors of the States, of whom only two out of thirty-one are whigs. Under this state of things the arrogant, contemptuous tone of some whig presses, is a libel upon the country-a li bel upon the people, and should be frowned down as

> We will here attend to one assertion which we find iterated and re-iterated, and that is that the Democratic preponderance depends on the foreign vote. One If the democratic preponderance depended on the foreign vote, the democratic strength would lie at the North, which receives the whole of the Irish and Gerwhig strength lies at the North, where all the foreign inal. In truth the democratic majorities are nearly al- attached to him :

Some of these remarks may appear irrelevant but in they are not. We have not before us the copy of the Pennsylvanian containing Mr. Forney's first notice of defenders of her institutions, obedient to the laws. the lock was finished with the exception of a little stands thus: Mr. Forney denies that he used the obnoxious expressions attributed to him. The New Herald and its reporters swear that he did. We have, governed in a different way to this country, the peo- the lock gate hung and the water flowing over the therefore, Forney's word against Bennett's oath. We ple of the U. States have no motive for desiring a dam its full length. believe the former, and so will every one who knows anything about the parties in question.

Gov. Cobb's Inaugural Address.

Hon. Howell Cobb, of Georgia, delivered his inaugural address, on the 5th inst., at Milledgeville, before both branches of the Legislature of that State, together with a large concourse of citizens. After provement, His Excellency speaks of the compromise and the position of National politics as follows:

relations. Our federal government is now passing and purest men who have ever lived-the capacity of republic. [Cheers.]

quires more tact and firmness than one man in a hun- country was convolsed with a bitter sectional contro- nited States, to show that under different forms of govdred can appreciate, to enable an editor, in times of versy, growing out of the institution of slavery as it ernment equal liberty can and does exist [cheers.] and

> great American doctrine of the right of every people in founded on such a solid basis as that which exists in able force engaged in carrying it up. The work is althe organization of their State governments to deter- this country and the United States. of Georgia the important duty of pronouncing the first tive of the United States. authoritative judgement upon it.

of the Book Concern .- Daily Journal of Wednesday principles upon which the final action of the govern-We understand that Dr. R. P. Ashe, formerly of ment was based, she solemnly declared her determination to stand to and abide by the Compromise as a per-

The Ruleigh Register of the 12th announces "Looking to the future, with reference to the menaces of threatened aggression which had been so freely indulged in by a portion of the people of the North, and regarding the adoption of those measures against olution of her convention, as insidious blows aimed at The Milton Chronicle says that the paragraph her most vital interest, she has calmly but firmly said which has been going the rounds about Java Coffee to this maddened spirit of fanaticisms, "Thus far shall uals.—Charleston Courier, 10th inst. thou go, and no farther." Her position was taken deliberation in 1851; and I now renew the pledge of are about putting up a mill in the rear of their Grain my hearty co-operation in maintaining it with firmness Store, for the purpose of grinding Corn and other broad national and patriotic platform, and invites her sistion of the happiest and freest government on earth-up- prise.

on these great principles of right and instice. Her policy and principles look to the preservation of the Union and the maintenance of the constitution as one & inseparable. Ambition can seek no higher and nobler object than the stitution consecrated by the wisdom of the great & good men of revolutionary memory-a Union whose flag men North and South, East and West-worthy of ed and consecrated altars, let us unite in one common prayer to the great Ruler of the Universe that this Constitution and this Union may be perpetuated to our latest posterity."

Kossuth-Arrival of the Mississippl.

The Steamship Mississippi arrived at New York on the 10th, in twenty-five days from Gibraltar, with forty-one of the Hungarian refugees on board. Letters have been received by the Mississippi,

from Kossuth, to the mayor, in which he states that business of the most urgent nature compelled him to visit England, and he considered it best that the steamer should not be delayed on his account. He further states that he certainly will leave Liverpool for New York in the steamer of the 8th instant .-He thanks the people of New York, through their counties of Brunswick and New Hanover, and other statesman, Silas Wright, and approved

It is understood that Capt. Long, and the officers the cause of Education. of the Mississippi, disavow entirely the reports so great gratitude for the uniform kindness he has ex- design of the meeting. perienced on board the Mississippi.

The New York Times publishes the following extract from a private letter. It goes to show Kossuth's intention of visiting this country, almost im-

London, Friday, Oct. 24, 1851. * * Kossuth has arrived. His admirable rica on account of Kossuth coming first to Southampton; but long before the Mississippi was sent. forwardness. he had made arrangements for putting his children would suppose that the public feeling of the United they can pass the shallows below Fayetteville. States would censure either the Captain, who refus-

We make the following extract from a speech de- completed within a month from this time.

ty and freedom. [Cheers.] The consequence is, be finished in a few days. become, and must ever continue, under such institu- -the water flowing over the dam its full length

meaning anything, everything or nothing. It re- "At the commencement of the last Congress the done, examine the institutions of England and the U- this work was in a state of considerable forwardness. exists in the southern States. The ablest heads were I trust that the people will, in the fullness of time, cannot be too de-ply and forcibly impressed upon the ple liberty of opinion, social order, and the impartial

number of white males exceeds that of white females by 15.00. What a place for the girls.

LATER FROM HAVANA .- By the arrival of the Brig which she raised her warning voice, in the fourth res- THRASHER, in the handwriting of LOPEZ, which implicated his brother, and most probably other individ-

We learn that Messrs. ELLIS & MITCHELL

[For the Journal. MR. EDITOR: With much delight and deep interest I read the articles of "Long Creek," on Education, and with as much regret have I witnessed their subject, but modesty caused delay till the cause was sented in one of his articles—and as I find so able Charles Darkee, the abolition member of Congress from the Milwaukie district. It speake for itself:

peal to the important, self-abused, public-depreciated under the exclusive jurisdiction of peal of the fugitive-slave law.

Respectfully, yours,
L. J. FARWELL. peal to the important, self-abused, public-depreciated under the exclusive jurisdiction of Congress, and of the re-Brunswick and New Hanover. That the low state of education, and the almost

er understanding, a harmonious, united and judi- victory. ciously directed, and positively concentrated effort the ground upon which the whigs want into the elecon the part of the profession, need not, cannot, be tion-we subjoin the following resolution, adopted by denied. And that there may be set on foot some the democracy in their State convention, held on the plan to remove the difficulties hitherto in our way, 10th of last September; and secure that co-operation among ourselves necessary to success. I propose that all the teachers in the form of principles then drawn by that pure and lamented

Gentlemen interested in the matter, not engaged widely circulated of differences between them and in teaching, are requested to attend. Editors favorthe Hungarians. Kossuth, in his letter, expresses such a notice as will call attention to the time and A TEACHER.

Cape Fear and Deep River Improvement.

PITTSBORO', Nov. 7th, 1851. To the Stockholders of the C. F. and D R Nav. Co. discourse at Southampton, which is in the Times of they regret that the anticipations of the friends of the most contemptible falsehood that could have been this morning, has produced to-day an immense sen- work of its being entirely finished by the 1st of Jan- fabricated, and was used by the North American sation. * * There may be some feeling in Ame- uary next will not be realised, they are yet gratified with a full knowledge of its perfect untruth. Like to be able to assure you that it is in a state of great a foul vapor receding and fading before the rising

It may not be improper to call your attention to the to school here. Mr. Cobden having kindly offered to fact, that the great obstacles to your improvement octake charge of his daughter. It was to settle his cur on the River below McNeill's Ferry, embracing wife and children, as he had all along proposed to Smilies, Silver Run, and Jones' Falls Boats can readilo, that he wished to touch at Southampton, and one ly pass from Fayetteville to Jones' Falls whenever

The work at Jones' is the lowest down the River ed to bring him here and wait three days for him, or next to Favetteville. At this point there has been the Secretary of the Navy, if this act were caused by great difficulty in getting hands, ow ng to the fact that the stringent instructions to the Captain. Mr. Se- an impression existed in the upper country that it was consideration will show how far this is from being true. cretary Walker, who is here, blames the Captain unhealthy, and consequently the work here is in a much, declaring that England. by her efforts, had more backward condition than at any point on the lowdone enough. (apart from considerations of his fam- er part of the line. The lock wals were within two ly.) to justify Kossuth in stopping here a few days rounds of their full height, and the dam about seven feet on his way to America. He proposes now to remain high; there was a large force a work, and the under- Novel Salute -In recent papers received from man emigration. Such, however, is not the case. The ten days and then take one of the packet steamers. signed are assured that the work at this point will be China, it is said that the British men of war Cleopatra

the people of England are masters of their own fate, The next lock and dam are at Haw Ridge. Here

tions, to be great, glorious and free. [Cheers]- The point next above Haw Ridge is Green Rock Then the United States are a republic, and, though We found the lock and dam completed, or nearly so;

change; they have got liberty, freedom, and every The point next above is Narrow Gap. No one untion and position. [Cheers.] Under their Govern- treme peril heretofore, in an ordinary freshet, in pas- of the United States steamers and other vessels station there is among them one great and glorious nation place to remark, that during the floods of last winter, \$200,000 - Boston Atlas. "Nor, gentlemen is the present a less interesting where the people do not yet enjoy that liberty which which were as high as any that have ever occurred period, when considered in reference to our federal their noble minds so well fit them for. It is not eve- within the recollection of the oldest inhabitants, alry monarchy that is good because under it you en- though the work at this point was in an unfinished and exposed state, it sustained no injury.

Therefore I feel that it is not the living under a The point on the line next above, and near the head liberties of the people, but that quite as just and when completed, will back the water to McAlister's, 'If I wanted an illustration I need only, as I have They did not visit Sharpfield's but were informed that pursuers

excitement, to preserve the even tenor of his way as appalled with the magnitude of the danger that threat- show which is deserving to be the possessor of the lie's Falls to Fayetteville by the middle of December Times, the Paris Patrie, &c , and been copied by sever-We find on our table the two political Reviews for a party organ, and not to degenerate into the mere ened the integrity of the republic, and the stoutest 'real ring.' by the propriety of their behavior [Cheers] next. In each case where the dam was completed, or all of the American papers. - N Y. Post. hearts faltered under the weight of responsibility. It I helieve that human hearts and human minds may re- the water flowing over it, there were 3 or 31 feet of would be inappropriate to this occasion to review the quire different regulations and training, according to water on the mitre sills of the lock next above; thus history of that angry and threatening controversy, nor circumstances. So also in nations, a difference of po- showing that at the lowest stage of water in the River

five dams across the river and a canal between Mcprotection of property and person, of every class and Neill's Ferry and Haywood. This work is in a state "This threatening issue was ultimately brought to every member of society. [Cheers] It is not perfect of considerable forwardness at several points. The the Compromise. That Compromise was based upon election of representatives-and a country where such the lock was up to its full height, and the dam about two important principles: The first recognised the a state of things exists can never have its government three feet high, nearly across the river, and a respect-

so progressing at McAlister's. mine for themselves whether or not they would have "It was to increase the liberties and the security of With regard to the work on Deep River, it is in a the institution of slavery as a part of their social sys- the Crown that we in Hungary endeavored to widen state of great forwardness. With the exception of majorities ranging from 1,779 to 3,407. The Senate tem-a principle dear to every republican heart, and one and enlarge the basis on which our constitution was one lock and dam in Pullins' Falls, and the canal at will be nearly balanced, with perhaps one or two upon which rests the whole fabric of American insu- founded, so as to include the whole population, and that point, about two miles above Haywood, it is gowhig majority-in the House the democrats will tutions-thus repudiating that other doctrine, so justly thereby give them an interest in maintaining social ing forward rapidly along the whole line of the river odious to the people of the South, of the right and du- order [Cheers] I hope to God that the development to Peter G. Evans' Mills, which is the highest point on ty of Congress to reject a State applying for admission of the human intellect will by and by raise the doc- the river at which works are to be constructed. The secinto the Union because her constitution tolerated the trines of religious and political freedom all over the ond lock and dam in Pullins' Falls, the longest on the see that her works interposed no obstacle to the freest institution of slavery. The other cardinal principle of world, and that my poor country, continuing to con- river, is nearly completed. The contractors on Deep the Compromise recognises the constitutional obligatifide its truth in God, may again take that place in the River are generally subscribers in work at various detion to deliver up our fugitive slaves when they may list of nations which its honest and courageous en- signated points on the river. Upon the whole, the unescape into the non slaveholding States-a duty ex- deavors entitle it to. [Loud cheers] I have this day dersigned have full confidence that your entire line of pressly imposed by the letter of the constitution, and heard most generous, eloquent, and beautiful words improvement from Favetteville to Hancock's Mills, coal brought to market. Their aggregate annual busithe enforcement of which is essential to the permanence from the champion and friend of the rights of the peo- will be completed during the next working season. Mayor and a large concourse of people. He was vis- sippi, we presume that the "Union" ticket has tri- of the republic. After the adoption of this Adjustment ple of England, and I have heard equally generous, They believe there will be no difficulty in getting any ited on the following day by Lord Dudley Stuart, umphed throughout. All the candidates claimed to by Congress, circumstances imposed upon the people equally eloquent words, from my friend the representation of coal to be worth three Ferry. The immense amount of coal and produce of "Let me then toast this meeting, by expressing my every kind which will find an outlet to the ocean "To our action the eyes of the whole country were sincere wish that the time may not be far distant when, through this improvement, cannot fail to make youdirected, and our fellow-citizens every where looked to in accordance with the generous sentiments I have investments profitable. Without adverting to the im-

our movements with anxious solicitude. It was under listened to from my hon, friends, the sovereign rights mense amount of staves, pine timber, turpentine, and these circumstances that Georgia was called upon to of the people will be universally acknowledged, des- the ordinary products of our soil, enhanced in amount The new French Cabinet had been completed as Nelson, of the U. S. Circuit Court in New York, had speak She spoke, and her voice breathed a mingled potic governments cease, and the world be free."— as they must be, by the great facilities of getting up dition ever to take the benefit of any other waters M. lime and guano, &c. &c. which must thus find an ter of Foreign Amairs; Giraud, Minister of Instruc-tion; Cassabianca, Minister of Commerce; St. Arnaud. Church, South. So that the controversy is virtually controversy is virtually by your improvement, which will, in a sl ort time, be involved in the contest, the dangers and difficulties The slave population to 58.161—total 212.592. The improved, and every drop of water be made literally man cut, it was no wonder when he went to walk one you, and of course enhance your dividends; the developments which have been made, and which are constantly making on Deep River, prove incontestably, that the whole of that valley is one vast coal field. Alela last evening from Havana, which port she left Experiments have been recently made, by boring at the There are some strange authori ies quoted in this Stockton. Dr. Ashe is brother of Hon. W. S. Ashe, parts, constituting essential elements to commend it to on the 1st inst., we learn that Mr THRASHER was distance of several miles from the river, and where, to the favor and support of herself and her sister States still in confinement, and that a report was current at all appearance, there was little probability of any minthe time of her sailing that his brother had been arrest. eral being found; and coal of the finest quality, and the time of her sailing that his brother had been arrested on the previous day. We have heard that there is from ore, too, in the greatest abundance, and of the ble Two more shots were fired, and the hunters a rumor likewise in Havana, to the effect that some best quality, lies in close proximity with the coal .papers had been discovered in the office of Mr. J. S. All these productions must pass over your improve-

> From these considerations the undersigned are confident that your investments in the stock of the Compa ny cannot fail to yield you an ample remunerating return. With great respect, your obedient servants, S. McCLENEHAN, Pres't.

THOS. HILL, ISAAC CLEGG. JOHN H. HAUGHTON. L. J. HAUGHTON, PETER G. EVANS, Directors. From the Washington Union.

The following communication, which we received last evening just before going to press, shows the nature and significance of the whig victory in Wisconsin.

I see that the telegraph reports announce the fact that L right before your readers. I enclose to you the following letthought I wished to present, I find incidentally pre-

MILWAURIE CITY, Oct. 9, 1851 DEAR SIR: Yours of the 4th instant is received. In an thought twice told; and, in a brief article, present a swer to your inquiries in regard to my views on the subject of slavery, I reply frankly that I am utterly opposed to the plan for united effort—offer a plea and make an ap-

Hon. CHARLES DURKEE. This letter, I have not a doubt, effectually secured valueless estimation placed upon the profession, are the union of the whig and free-soil vote of the State, in a great measure attributable to the want of prop- and the result is, as announced by telegraph, a whig

In connexion with the above letter-which shows "Resolved, That the democrats of Wisconsin now stand

where all true democrats have stood since 1836-on the platmayor, for the great kindness they have expressed mayor, for the great kindness they have expressed to him counties of Drunswick and New Flands and Sectional tests of December Court, to devise such pudiate all extraneous issues and sectional tests of party plans as will most unite our efforts and best promote faith, as pernicious, clannish, and disorganizing in their ten

Bargain with Wilmet.

Under this heading the Pennsylvanian says: "The constant clamor and calumny of the adherents of Johnston before the election, charging a bargain between the national democrats in this State and the author of the Wilmot Proviso-persevered in to drive to Johnson's support all whigs in favor of the Compromise Measures, which was to a certain ex-GENTLEMEN:-The undersigned Board of Directors tent, successful - this clamor and calumny have been of your Company, having within a few days past vis- tested by the result in Mr. Wilmot's own county of ited the work at different points on the Cape Fear, beg Bradford, where Bigler loses about four hundred leave to submit the following brief statement of its votes because of his bold and uncompromising oppoprogress and present condition. In doing this, while sition to the abolitionists. It was the weakest and sun, the figures have effectually dissipated it."

New Jersey Election - The returns from New Jersey are all favorable to the democrats, who have carried both branches of the Legislature The Trenton True American (democratic) of Thursday morning,

"There will be a democratic majority of about 34 on joint ballot in the Legislature. In the Senate, majority of six. Three of these being from original whig counties, and selected for three years, we can pretty safely calculate upon holding the Senate whatever political change may otherwise happen, until

and Lily fired, at noon, on the last 4th of July, a savote is cast. The democratic stronghold is at the livered by Kossuth at Winchester. It savors very They next examined the work at Silver Run Falls. lute of twenty-one guns each, with the "stars and This is next above Jones". Here the work was nearly stripes "at the fore, in honor of the anniversary of our national independence. The "China Fri The point next above is Red Rock Here the work speaking of the event, says it is the first time such a was finished with the exception of banging the gates, thing was ever done by any British vessel in Chinese ed by a constitutional monarchy, under which all and the Dam within one course of its full height .- waters. The circumstance is only one of a thousand tions for the American republic.

We have been informed upon high authority that a treaty, from his majesty, Kamehameha the Second, king of the Sandwich Islands, proposing the annexation of those islands to the United States, has been transmitted to the government at Washington, and is

now among the files of the state department

SEVEN HUNDRED CANNON AT ONE DEPOT IN BOSTON means for the full development of their social condi- acquainted with the River, can well conceive the ex- HARBOR .- For the defence of this port, and the supply ment the people of the United States have, in 60 sing this point; the River in the Gap was greatly nar- ed here, or built, or to be built in this quarter of the years, arrived at a position of which they may well rowed; the fall considerable and the current rushing country, we are told that there are deposited at the be proud: and the English people, too, have good down with a frightful velocity against the projecting Navy Yard at Charlestown, not less than seven hunreason to be proud of their descendants, and the rocks and angles in the River, has heretofore caused it dred cannon. They are of the most approved model share which she has had in the planting of so great to be with very imminent danger to life, that persons and description known to military men, have each a nation on the other side of the Atlantic. [Cheers.] engaged in rafting could effect a passage. We found been thoroughly tested and proved by the artiflety of-It is most gratifying to see so great and glorious a the lock finished, the gates hung, and the dam also fin-ficers and engineers of the General Government Quite an allusion to the great prosperity of Georgia, in ag- nation thriving under a constitution but little more ished off, with the exception of a little sheeting A a number of them were cast at the foundry at South riculture, manufactures, and works of internal im- than 60 years old. It is not every republic in which considerable force was engaged in finishing it. This Boston. Some of them cost \$1400 each, if not more, freedom is found to exist, and I could cite examples dam is convex to the stream and presents a picturesque Were their average price, unmounted, not more than in proof of my a sertion-and I deeply lament that and imposing appearance, and it may not be out of \$300 each, the expense of the whole would exceed

THE AUSTRIAN CONSPIRACY .- We have seen a let-Europe, to the effect that the despots of Austria and France are making a combined and desperate effort to England and America; and the writer to whom we rewhich has engaged so much of the time of the blest honest laws may exist under a monarchy as under a three miles above McNeill's Ferry, and thirty five or fer expresses the wish that the Americans will rescue forty miles above Fayetteville, by way of the river - the nob e-hearted Hungarian from his persecutors and

We have no doubt of the truth of this statement, because we had already inferred as much from reading the systematic and unscrupulous attacks upon the character of Kossuth, which have appeared in the London

The Philadelphia Ledger says:

Anthracite Coal trale continues active, and prices firm. The tonnage for the year will be very large, and from present indications, will leave no surplus at the opening of the next season's business. The Schuylkill Navigation Company has done the leasts of any of the three lines centering at this city, having brought down rather less than half a million tons. Its works have capacity, however, for a much larger business, and the future may show the necessity for doubling its present season's tonnage. The Lehigh Navigation ompany has already brought to market about 900,-000 tons, and by the end of the present month will reach, and may probably exceed, the million tons calculated on at the beginning of the season. This work has done a steady, and, indeed, a large business-nearly or quite, we understand, up to its present capacity. f a larger tonnage is contemplated, the number of sion widened. With a continuance of the existing demand for Pennsylvania's great staple, the State should and fullest trade The Reading Railroad has done a very heavy business for the season, up to Thursday, eing nearly a million and a half tons; making by the three lines, nearly three millions tons of Anthracite and a half millions of tons. This is an immense busidollars, gives us the very large aggregate of ten mil-

M THIERS IN A FIX -This gentlemen a short time Thiers has his whims in dress as well as in politics, and he took it into his head to clothe himself entirely in nankeen, and from the funny figure the great little day in a forest near his hotel, dressed in this buff stuff they only saw him at a distance, but it is to be presumed that the statesman must have been cutting capers of some kind or other, or he could not have been mistaken for a skittish young deer at any distance.-The first thing he knew, pop, and a bullet whistled came up to bag their game M. Thiers heard them, and thought the Philistines were upon him sure enough, until he heard them use some hunting expressions, when an idea of truth flashed across his mind. He therefore got up, and stood cap in hand before the astonished hunters, who did not fail to make all sorts of excuses when they saw the mistake they had made.

The Homer, N. Y., Whig says—
"We will—the whig party—will raise and keep raised the slavery question. We hold it as one of the

first principles of the whig party THAT IT WILL, CONTINUE TO AGITATE THE SLAVERY QUES-